Fifty cents is a price that ought

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PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892,

PRICE ONE CENT.

INDEX.

MRS.WALDEN'SSTORY

First Witness in Her Own Behalf in the Murder Trial.

Almost Carried to the Stand by One of Her Lawyers.

Claims to Have Been Brutally Used by the Man She Killed.

There was a rush for admittance this morning to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, where good-looking Annie Walden is on trial for the murder of her boy husband, James Walden. The court officers had all they could do to handle the crowd and maintain order.



MRS. WALDEN'S PIERD ATTITUDE Mrs. Walden walked down to the Court-House with a deputy sheriff and was led to a seat facing the bench. The slight, girlish prisoner was attired in deep mourning. Half a dozen of her female friends came into court and took seats close by her, prepared to offer their assistance in the event of a recurrence of the fainting spells to which Mrs. Walden

It had already been shown in evidence that Abbie Welden was a woman of weak will but of ungovernable temper. She had spent all ood among the people who frequent her girlhood among the people who frequent the race tracks, and a messenger who makes his living by placing bets for people on the race tracks told that he had placed many Bets for this woman when she was known as Kittle Marshall or Annie Delmar.

of 520 East Eighty-fourth street. He testi-Jimmie Walden got back from Baltimore, and Fortieth street, where Jimmie Walden and the girl who claims that she was his wife

the girl who claims that ahe was his wife lived.

"Mrs. Walden seemed to be down on him."

said the witness. "She went out about 7.30 e'clock and did not come back till Monday morning. Jimmie asked her where she'd been, and she said to Philadelphia." But when Jimmie went out of the room, s'e told me she had been hitting the pipe in an opium him while her husband slept in the next

said, 'suppose you were to chair and never get up again.' suppose you were to fall off that " I wish to God I would,' says Jimmie, and

then she says: " Look out, or some time you will."

When Jimmie Walden went out that day he refused to tell her where he was going, and, according to young Derringer she said:

"If you go around to that Thirty-eighth street house, I swear by my dead sister's "Next day he won \$400 at the races. He

offered Annie \$5. She said, 'You'd better take that to your Thirty-eighth street girl.'

Two hours later she called him out of Walter Green's house in Thirty-eighth street and shot him twice.

ness to-day, is a little girl of twelve years, who lives in the flat-house at 229 West Fortieth street. She related that the couple alternated between everaking and quarrelling, and that one day a week or more before the shooting two men were in the hall carrying a trunk, and Annie came out of her room and hursed a pitcher at

them.
This was the occasion when Walter Green and an expressman went after Jimmie Wal-den's trunk—the time when Walden decided to give Annie up and go to board with Walter

arched by black brows and sanded by long,

heavy makes.

She testified that she had known Jimmie Walden before his death. He was her hus-band's frand and boarded with their family

at one tipe before he ailted himself with "You kniw this defendant?" asked Mr.

the ber first as Annie Graham, then as Kitty Marshall."

Mrs. Green relited that once, while Jimmie Maiden and you went to live in this flat at 220 West Portieth street and Annie Murray won the prize dance.

Walden and Annie were living in Fortieth

The witness turned towards the jury and Cur, for smoking and change. Tel. for St. 107 St. 10 knew her first as Annie Graham, then as Kitty Delmar and then as Kitty Marshall."

street, Annie brought a girl named Blanche spoke in a tone hardly audible to the nearest from Philadelphia, but that after a few days she became jealous of her and sent her away LIVED WITH WALDEN BEFORE THEIR MARRIAGE.

What was it that the defendant told you about Lem Marshall?" asked Mr. Wellman.
"She told me that her husband and Lem once, and that she played a toke on Jimmie putting Jimmie to sleep on a couch in the



DEPUTY WARDEN BROWN.

Mrs. Green related the story of how Annie called for Jimmie at her mother's house on the evening of Oct. 30, and how Jimmie went away with her to his death.

Then William F. Howe cross-examined the witness.

He asked: " How long have you been mar-

"Since a year last March."
"Your name is Blanche. Was it ever any-

"Since a year last March."

"Your name is Blanche. Was it ever anything else ?" instructingly.

"No, sir; only Blanche Harris."

"You have attended the races with this little woman?"

"Yes, sir: lots of times before I was married."

"Hundreds of times, haven't you? How many hundreds of times?"

"Well, perhaps not more than ninety times."

"You had a quarrel with this little woman once, didn't you? And she called you a name and made a threat. What did she say?"

"She called a bad woman, and said she'd have my mother's house puiled."

Mrs. Green declared that she had no feeling against Annie Walden, and then Mr. Wellman asked:

"What happened at the dipper table at the

against Annie Walden, and then Mr. Wellman a saked:

"What happened at the dinner table at the Walden flat on an occasion when you were present?"

"My husband and I were eating clams with Jimmie and Annie Walden, and Jimmie and Annie were quarrelling.

"Annie took up the carving knife and said: I should like to use this." Jimmie laughed a little, my husband took the knife away from her and then we went home."

The witness described how Annie appeared at the door of the Thirty-eighth street house the night of the shooting and asked for Jimmie, and illustrated how the girl her right hand thrust in the bosom of her coat.

Juror Vogel, a clothler, asked if the coat opened like the ordinary woman's coat, from the left, or from the right.

The witness thought it must have opened like a woman's—from the right—but she would not swear to it and was dismissed.

would not swear to it and was dismissed.

THE DEFENSE OFENS ITS CASE.

This closed the case for the prosecution, and Mr. Howe began his defense of Annie Walden by an address to the jury.

During the recital of the witness Annie Walden had gradually sunk lower and lower in her seat until she was almost prostrate in the arms of her aunt, Mrs. Dehning.

"I say to you, gentlemen," said Mr. Hower that I stand here defending a poor, weak little woman, more sinned against than sinning. She was accurally starring when this awnul trayedy occurred. She had not a penny in the world, and I am here without hope or expectation of any pecuniary raward for my sorvices."

me she had been hitting the pipe in an opium joint in Forty-second street.

"Tuesday night she said she was going out when first I appeared at the Coroners of a man. Congealed blood haif an inch thick that she was going to the theatre with him. A quarrel followed, and she called him names, and he struck her several times.

"Then she went out and stayed till 10.30 Wednesday morning. I was with Jimmie at the house all the time. She told me, while he was in the bathroom, that somebody had sent her a queer present. That was Thursday. I asked her what it was.

"It's a revolver, says she, and there was a card on it that told me to use it."

"That day they quarrelled again, and she "The STONY OF THAY MARKHAGE IN CAMPAN.

"The STONY OF THAY MARKHAGE IN CAMPAN.

"The Director W. A. Conkilpg, of the Central control of the control

Mr. Howe told the story of the prisoner's life. He said: "She was born in Carlisie, Pa.r and lived there till she was fitten years old. She lived in Bloomsburg with her parents till she was seventeen and at Philadelphia till she was seventeen and at Philadelphia till she was seventeen she she came to New York.
"She lived in Philadelphia with a man named Stewart, in what we admit were improved relations. named Stewart, in what we admit were improper relations.

"She met James Walden and was married
to him in Camden on Sept. 19, 1891, by the
Rev. George W. Finloe, of the Methodist
Episcopal Church.
Then Mr. Howe paid his compliments to the
Harrises and Greens, and said that James
Walden squandered his money in the house
kept by them and neglected to provide for
his wife.

THE DEPENDANT CALLED TO THE STAND.

Mr. Howe spoke forty-five minutes, and then sent Annie Walden to the stand as he own first witness. The woman staggered as she arose from her chair, and Joe Moss Jumned to hose from her chair, and Joe Moss jumped to her side just in time to save her from falling. He led her around the jury box to the witness chair, which she reached shaking like an aspen and

weeping.

"What is your name?" began Mr. Howe.
The pale face was turned toward the florid lawyer, the full lips parted and a voice small and shrill replied:

"Annie Walden."

"Where were you born and how old are

In Carlisle, Pa., I am twenty-one years

name?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"When I was nineteen years old."
"Did you ever live with any other man than
Ste vart?" So, sir; not until I was married to Jimmie Walden."
"Did you ever go by any other name than your own? Speak right up. I want the jury to know all about it. We have nothing to conceal."

"Yes, I went by the name of Kittle Mar-shall and Annie Delmar."

"I lived with my husband about two weeks before we were married at the flat No. 220 West Fortleth street. Then we went to Philadelphia to attend the Gloucester races. We stopped with a man named Bothwell then, and he lost a great deal of money on the races.

stopped with a man named Bothwell then, and he lest a great deal of money on the races.

"Then one night we went over to Camden and we were married. The next day I was tired, and he said he would go to the races alone. He had no money, but I had some and I gave nim of it freely.

"He did not go to the races, as I expected, but to the poolrooms.

"He came home in the afternoon discharged. I told him not to worry, that I had some money yet and some jewelry which we could pawn If we needed it."

Combing down to the life in the Fortieth street flat Annie Walden said:

"My husband went out every night, coming home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. When I asked him where he'd been he would say 'out with the boys." He most always brought some of the boys home with him.

"I never went to the races but three times after we were married. I did not go, as that lady (Mrs. Blanche Green) stated, to invite gentlemen to my house. I went to try and win money on the races. My husband was sick abed and we needed the money.

"My husband gave me luttle if any money after I was married to him. I waited on him night and day; never ieth him while he was sick until that day. He was better, but the doctors said he must not get out of bed.

"We needed money. He tried to get money any way. He wrote to Mr. Littlefield, who was married to his sister, but he replied that he had nothing less than \$100 bills. Walter Green owed him money."

"Do you mean Green, the people's witness:" asked Mr. Howe.

"I certainly do."

"After my husband came from Baltimore he was never the same man. Walter Green came often and took him away. He would come and get my husband ont of bed, and say 'Come over to the house; the old lady wants to see you.'

"I objected to his going to Mrs. Harris's house, and when I asked him why he was house, and when I asked him why he was

IT WILL RAIN ALL DAY.

Gustave Amberg when he came out found gratemasser to be extremely peryons. He trembled violently and was very paie. Dr. in Denbardt, who was in the audience, was called out, and after examining Bartenhauser and he ought to go home.

Local Forecaster Dunn looked sad as he sat in his weather office, on the top of the Equitable building, this morning.

"If I had only known," said he to an Evgs. I'm of Norks and Brooklyns were to play bail at home to-day they could have had fair at home to-day they could have had fair at home to-day they could have had fair an achine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail at home the play and the machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail machine is at work and it cannot be stopped in time for the boys to play bail the play to play the play Stretched full length on the floor, with the head almost entirely severed, was the body of a man. Congealed blood half an inch thick surrounded the body and a keen-edged razor lay on the floor.

The suicide was william Green, a middle-aged man. He occupied a furnished room in the house and was employed as a waiter in a restaurant at Barclay and Church streets, this city. He was last seen alive at noon on Tuesday, when he entered his room. It is supposed that he ended his life some time Tuesday afternoon.

Ex-Director W. A. Conkling, of the Central Park Menagerie, has disappeared for the sec-ond time from the jurisdiction of the Commissioners of Accounts, who have been investigating him. He replied to the charges against him last Monday and yesterday he sailed for Europe without notifying the commissioners.

The evidence at the hearing reflected se riously on Mr. Conkilo, and if the Commission
ers -hould recommend that legal action be
taken against him he could not be reached

FOR SHOOTING THE RABBI.

Joseph Mazzarki, Dr. Mendes's Assallant, Is on Trial. Trial was begun to-day before Recorde Smyth, in General Sessions, of Joseph Maz

zarki, who, March 5 last, shot and wounded Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes. Evidence for the prosecution was concluded

ONLY TWO ARRESTS SO FAR.

Officials Take No Open Steps in the Customs Fraud Cases. No more arrests had been made up to noon

Lenwood's Reception. The Lenwood Social Club gave its annual

Killing Bartenhauser.

Fatal Affray in the Lobby of Amberg's Theatre.

The Dead Man Said by His Friends to Have Had Heart Disease.

Arthur Friedheim, the well-known plane Franz Liszt, was charged in Yorkville Court this morning with the crime of homicide.

According to the affidavit of Policeman Wood, who arrested him, Friedheim went to

Amberg's Theatre, in Irving place, about 9.30 Official Figures in State, County last evening and insisted upon entering without a ticket. He was apparently intoxicated. August Bartenhauser, the doorkeeper, refused to admit him, and when Friedheim tried to push by shoved him back. A scuffle ensued, and the men were finally separated by ushers, and Friedhelm was ejected from the lobby.

He tried to get back several times, and made such a disturbance that a policeman Come over to the house; the old lady wants to see you.

"I objected to his going to Mrs. Harris's Twenty-second street station, where a charge of disorderly conduct was made against him. there he always said Mrs. Harris had some horses she wanted him to sell, and I asked him why he always went into Mrs. Harris's parlor when he went on business, but he did not answer."

At this point a recess was taken.

"Twenty-second street station, where a charge of disorderly conduct was made against him. It is asserted that Friedheim struck Bartenhauser a violent blow during the scuffle. At all events, after the row the doorkeeper was taken very ill.

Gustave Amberg when he came out found Twenty-second street station, where a charge of State Rice will have had printed the re-

Gustave Amberg when he came out found trembled violently and was very pale. Dr.

90, under the management of the Steinways, and returned again last November. He has been giving concerts in various dities in the United States during the past season and has just returned from Boston, where he has been giving a series of concerts.

He cannot speak English well, but managed to give a reporter of The Kynning World his version of the story.

"I didn't mean to harm the man," he said "I was in the habit of going to the theatre when I liked, and only went there last night to speak with a friend.

"Was if drunk? Well I suppose I had been taking a little too much. I tried to get past the doorkeeper, who wouldn't let me in because he said I was drunk.

"Then he shoved me back as hard as he could and I fell down and my hat fell off. I got up and tried to push through again, and then some people came out and put me out of the theatre.

"That is all I know about it."

Judge Tainter postponed the case, so that Friedheim might get counsel.

Later, Lawyer Thomas Murray, who has been retained as Friedham's counsel, arrived and Justice Taintor proceeded with the examination.

The witnesses were George Handstadt, Otto Hess and Andrew Breidig, all attaches of the theatre. None of them saw any blows struck either by Friedham or Bartenhauser, and it appeared that the latter remained at the theatre more than half an hour after the fracas occurred before he started for home.

Justice Taintor refused to entertoin an application for bail, and held Friedheim to await the action of the Coroner.

STEWART'S CASE IS IN.

Claim that He Has Not Proved Heirship to A. T. Stewart.

Lawyer Joseph H. Choate moved to dismiss the case on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to prove that he was an heir of A. T. Ex-Judge Curtis argued in opposition to the The case is still on.

Platt Is Tioga's Delegate. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has had himf elected a delegate to the State Republican Convention, to be held at Albany next can convention, to be nest at the fir Delegate-thursday. Mr. Platt is stated for Delegate-at-Large to Minneapolis, and the others will probably be Senator Hiscock, Chauncey M. Depew and Warner Miller.

Waiting to Unload 5,485 Immigrants. Six ocean steamers are waiting to-day to discharge at this port 5,435 steerage passen gers, the greatest number ever known to have been brought to New York in one day. Weather Forecast.

Till & A. M. Friday: Rain; dense fog

over the coast and Sound; stationary tem perature; brisk to high easterly winds. For Priday: Clearing in the morning; stationar temperature. For Saturday: Pair, slight: STOP PAYING DOUBLE PRICES.

FOR MURDER. ADJOURNMENT.

State Legislature Finishes Its Regular Session.

But Is Called to Begin a Special Term Monday Night.

Fixed at \$0.00198.

and City Population.

ALBANY, April 21; The State Senate ad-ourned size die at 12.15 this afternoon. The

ing for an extra session to meet Monday night at 8.30 o'clock, by which time Secretary port of the late State enumeration, on which will be based the work of Legislative reap-

In his address to the Senate, before adjourn-ment, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan said: ment, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan said:

"Much harsh criticism has been made in the public prints and elsewhere regarding the work of this Legislature. Through political malice or personal hate the motives and conduct of a legislator have often been misconstrued or misrepresented, but now that the record is complete I challenge comparison of the work accomplished here with that of any other prior legislative body."

He called special attention to the passage of the Constitutional Convention bill, to the securing of a State enumeration and reapportionment of Congress districts; to the honest efforts to settle the much-mooted excise question, and to the passage of pumbers of laws which he considered would be of lasting benefit to the State.

According to the Late Count It Is 6,483,682.

the State, as shown by the recent State enumeration, is 6,483,632, of which 720,000 are aliens, and of the latter about 375,000 are credited to New York City.

are credited to New York City.

The following is the possibility, 10,040; James over James

STATE TAX RATE, \$.00198.

Legislative Economy Shown by the Comptroller's Figures.

annual tax levy was introduced by Mr. Bush and passed. The tax is \$.00108. Last year

ate. When it was presented to that body Mr. seption of that of 1891, since 1856. Last year the rate was low because there was a large surplus in the treasury, and because it had been erroneously estimated that \$2,000,000 would be derived from the suc-

"the people may point with pride to its rec-ord of economy."

Comptroller Campbell, in transmitting the bill to the Legislature, called attention to the fact that the total of appropriations for all purposes of Government during the current session is less than that for the last three

years.
The appropriations aggregate this year \$12,995,094.85. Last year they were \$13,076,-681.36, and in 1889 they were \$13,770,824.

The Assembly Kills the Bill to Legislate Him Out of Office. ALBANY, April 21.—The Assembly has killed

Floyd-Jones's two bills legislating Mayor leason, of Long Island City, out of office. The enacting clause was stricken out of

ome laws: Chapter 360-For widening Graham avenue, Long stand City. Chapter 61 - Prohibiting the hiring of bar-naids.



Colorld.

PIECE OF MYERS'S MIND. STEWART WILL CASE ENDED

by the Legislature.

World reporter statements which will create | ton. said the Comptroller. "It has passed every-thing that's bad, and God knows what it will pass to-night in the last hours of the session.

through is the Harvey Claim bill. It is the worst steal that was ever passed by a Legislature. "It has passed other Legislatures, been

letter to the Governor at once, urging him to terests of justice to reopen the case, and upon to-morrow, and he will probably call the roll

that in the future it will pay into the city treasury \$150,000 a year. "If this bill should become a law the city \$600,000, lose the \$500,000 judgment and right that all the facts should be presented to Year men, and would be entitled to half pay the \$150,000 percentage money annually."

\$500,000 against the road, and it is expected

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

Senator Voorhees Heads Their Lis of Delegates-at-Large. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. !

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21 .- One of the largest Democratic conventions in the nis-tory of Indiana convened in this city at 10.30 this forencon. Every county in the State was represented

by a full delegation, and 3,000 enthusiastic

emocrats from throught the State crowded to galleries and sisles. The Convention was Among the Democratic leaders scated on the stage were : Senators Turple and Voortial candidate on the Hancock ticket ; Chair-S. P. Sheerin, Secretary of the National Democratic Committee; Congressmen Jason postponed until next week. Brown, George W. Cooper and W. D. Bynum.

elegates to the National Convention. portraits of Cleveland, Gray and Hendricks. Senator Turple was made Chairman. Senator Voorhees, Hugh Dougherty, Charles

Large to the National Convention.

The platform refers to Cicveland as the ogical candidate of the Democratic party for 1892 in the Tariff-Reform Issue. ses for Gray's nomination in case of Cleveland's selection being deemed inexpe-

transaction."

With the fling of a quantity of documen Comptroller Myers this afternoon exploded a bomb in the camp of the lobbyists and others who expect to profit by legislation at lawyers rested the case for the plaintiff in the suit, in Common Pleas, to break the will

"I say praise God, from whom all blessings did not show that Mrs. Martin, the mother of "That's right," put in Inspector Conlin, flow, that the Legislature adjourns to-night," A. T. Stewart, had other issue than A. T. slapping the Captain on the back by way of Stewart or other descendants living.

Lawyer Joseph H. Choate moved to dismiss

"The worst measure of all that have gone that James Bell, the son of Mrs. Martin, who years to a minute from the date when he re-died in 1818, had no issue, as he was then ported at the same station-house to do him

his direction the motion was granted and the to-night at the Prince street station for the

have been shown by the pisintiff that there titled to draw a pension of \$1,375 during list were no beirs of John Terney, a grandfather Capt. Brogan, who goes from the Broadway

The city also has a judgment for most of the witnesses of the defendant were life to entombment in Madison street are \$500,000 against the road, and it is expected dead, and had then selected his own time and experiencing the delights of commanding the tribunal in which to bring the action, and had precinct of which the elegant One Hunthen closed his case, he should not now be and Twenty-fifth street station-house is

Mr. Secor contended that it was just and Both Capts. Brogan and Killies are twe right that all the facts about do prosented on retirement.

The Court, so that all the objections referred on retirement.

Naturally, the prospect of so many value is a sound of the cause for presented to the appellate Court for consid-

He wanted the Court to allow him to call the veteran James Balley, so that he could supply the missing proof that Mrs. Martin had no other issue besides A. T. Stewart except James and Mary, and that there is no

issue of them living.
Judge Pryor dealed this motion, and held that there was nothing to go to the jury and ordered a verdict for the defendants.

NAT GOODWIN SEEKS RELIEF.

His Wife's Alimony. Nat. C. Goodwin, the actor, whose wife Nella R. Goodwin is suing him for abandonhees. Hon. William English, Vice-Presiden- ment in the Supreme Court, has applied to the man Taggart, of the State Central Committee; was to have been argued to-day before Judge

a dozen ex-Congressmen and all the State band, and says that his wife repeatedly dis-Overhanging the Chairman's desk were of his West End avenue residence, which she

The Veteran Captain Retires from

the Police Force.

CLINCHY'S LAST DAY.

Several Other Captains Expected to Follow His Example.

Both McCullaghs Deny that They Intend to Resign.

One result of the shake-up in the Municipal Police Department is the formulation of any amount of verbal protests on the part of dissatisfied captains, and one captain's resignations is already recorded with pro-pects of similar action on the part of one or two more. The first captain to forward his resignation to Headquarters is William H. Clinchy, who when the smoke from the official volcano had cleared away, found himself transferred from the East Twenty-second street station to the command of the Prince street squad. A rumor is also affoat in the big white

A PIECE OF MYERS'S MIND. STEWART WILL CASE ENDED.

A Framo I also a roat to the big white building in Mulberry street that Capts John Capt. Clinchy's example, and the rumor also implicated the Capta McCullagh, until Capt. McCullagh, the elder appeared at Hendquarters in person this morning and vigorously " Whoever said that I was going to resign

didn't know what he was talking about," said the Captain to an Evenine Would reporter. "I've got ten years to serve yet. If the Po-lice Department wants me to get out it will have to put me out.
"I've been a policeman twenty years, and in all that time I've never been fined or even reprimanded. I'll defy any one to bring any-thing against me. I'm a good soldier and I'll go where I'm sent and do my duty."

endorsement. Capt. McCullagh said also that he had

evidence by Octogenarian James Bailey. who Capt. McCullagh the elder was transferred had been on very iriendly terms with Mrs from the Fifth street station to East Thirty-Martin and knew all about her family. In fifth street. When he reported there for duly adultion to this, he said the presumption was at 6 o'clock last night it was just twenty

The Harvey claim dates back twenty years. Jury ordered to bring a verdict for the de- last time. He is forty-eight years old and has endants.

Elibu Root raised the point that it should be worth \$75,000 or \$85,000, and will be ex-

serge inta in the department, were it not for
the well-founded suspicion that the shake-up
is not yet over.

It is believed that to-morrow's meeting of
the Commissioners will witness wholesale
transfers of sergeants and roundsmen, and,
in consequence, Supt. Byrnes is to-day shoul
the only unruffled man in the Department.
Buch a proceeding woult be in line with the
developments of the last day or two, and will
materially affect the efficiency of the Department, as the sergeants are its real executive
officers and to a certain extent have more
power for good or evil to the public than
the Captains have.

Supt. Byrnes says that the transfers of sergeants and roundsmen will not be so sweeplog as in the cases of the captains and wardmen. Hequests of captains for the transfer
of certain men, especially those in good standing, may be heeded,
Heroacter, however, no officer will be detailed to special ward duty at the request of
a captain unless the Superintendent himsel
certifies to his litness.

The fact that Supt. Byrnes has the record
of all detectives among his secret
archives has created consternation is
that branch of the Department, and
there is apprehension by many of the messbers of the Detective Bureau that to-more
row's expected shake-up may penetrate them
ranks.

There is still much conjecture as to the

said:
"The report that I intend to resign is untrue. I have not said so to anyons, and have not even thought of asking to be retired. I have no intention whatever of doing

It was rumored about headquarters a noon to-day, that some of the ward detective who were reduced to the ranks, would ask a be retired.

Mayor Grant le Going South.
Mayor Grant has announced his inter
of taking a trip after the Legislature
journa. He will go first the Atlantic City,
may probably so from there to St. August
New Origans and Januaryllia. He will
gone about two works.

PAXL PAXL PAXL PAXL

o-day in connection with the alleged Custom " Were you ever married?"
" I was. To Jimmie Walden, in September House frauds, and it was said at United States Commissioner Shields's office that no indict-ments in these cases were returned to-day by the Federal Grand Jury. at Camden."

"Were you ever married before?"

The witness slowly shook his head.

"But you were—?"

The question was not finished.

Mianche Green, the wife of Walter Green, was next called to the stand. Mrs. Green is a shall-featured woman, with a preposserssing face, lighted by large dark syes that are arched by black brows and saided by large. Cincinnati Carpenters Make Terms. McGuire, of the National Brotherhood of arpenters, has brought the carpenters and their bosses to an agreement for two years to come. The working day is to be nine hours

ball at Criterion Hall last night. Among the well-known people who attended were Mr. Murphy. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. McCaffery. W. Barnett and Mamie Murray won the prize

Tax Rate for the Current Year

Assembly adjourned at 12.50.

THE STATE'S POPULATION.

ALBANY, April 21.—The total population of

it was \$.0013714 The bill was afterwards passed by the Sen-

"Whatever may be said of this Legislature or of its rightful majority," concluded Cantor,

MAYOR GLEASON SAFE.

These Have Become Laws. ALBANT, April 91.—The following have be

Chapter 342 Relative to improvement of re

Anything for a Quiet Life.

for the Defense.

Speaking of the Legislature which closes of Millionaire A. T. Stewart and to recover its session to-day, he made to an Eventual some of the estate from ex-Judge Henry Hil-

the case, on the ground that the plaintiff and tailed to prove that he was an neir of A. T.

Stewart.

Ex-Judge Curtis proposed to supply this

very young, and her daughter, Mary Bell, the testimony showed, had died in infancy.

Judge Pryor ruled that it was not in the in-

"The road was a failure, and Harvey's franchise was foreclosed. The Gilbert Syndicate
then got control of the road.

Of A. T. Stewart, and he had also failed to
squad to the wilds of Kingsbridge, is said to
have contemplated resigning since his transter from Mercer street some time ago, and is "The city has received \$275,000 in per. He urged that inasmuch as the plaintiff had is believed by many that his last removal will

He Will Ask the Court to Reduce

band, and says that his wife repeatedly disgraced him in public. She is in possession of his West End avenue residence, which she claims as a present. He disputes this, as he says that the house constitutes the greater part of his fortune.

Some time ago Judge Lawrence awarded Mrs. Gosdwin alimony at the rate of \$75 per week. The actor now says that his sinched as a candidates are Caots william H. McLaughlin, of the West Thirties street station; Nicholas Brooks, of the fice during the past season has been had, so that his financial standing is now what it used to be, and as his wife has been living in his house he asks the Court either to compel her to leave the house, so that it may be rented or if that is not done that her alimony be greatly reduced in accordance with his means.

Bers of the Detective Bureau that to-mor row's expected shake-up may penetrate them ranks.

There is still much conjecture as to the individual who will fill the now we can import the captains who will appear before the Civil and will appear before the Civil as " Jewett and Samuel E. Morss, Delegates-at-

"I thank THE WORLD for

its Real-Estate Index," said

a well-known real-estate deal-

er a few days since. "By it

I made \$23,000 in a single